Winter Fuel

I will sell, until August 20th, Mc-Alister coal, delivered anywhere in the city at \$7. Lay in your winter's supply and help to avoid a coal fam-ine next winter. Terms cash, if W. D. Lacv.

PERSONALS.

Miss Willie Baker is quite ill.

Mrs. R. E. Rowell leaves to-day for a short trip to visit friends and rela-tives. She will return on Septem-

Mr. John Flint left for Groes last night to attend the floatorial convention which meets there to-day.

Mrs. T. E. Triplet and son of Gains ville are in the city on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lynch.

Mr. W. D. Lacy and Major J. H. Herbert leave to-night for Dallas, to attend a meeting of Texas compress-

Mrs. B. R. Chandler has gone to Belton on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Higginson and Mr. E. Dickey leave this evening for a short recreation at Wootan Wells.

Miss Lizzie Ransier, of Gatesville, is in the city visiting her brother Mr.

Col. Lindsey and wife left yesterday for Blunt Springs, Ala.

Mr. H. C. Halcombe and wife left on yesterday via H. & T. C. for Rome,

Mr. J. E. Ling, of Marlin is in the city to-day.

Mr. J. H. Bronson, of New York is in the city.

W. T. League, of Popular Bluff, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday.

C. F. McCarroll, of Owensboro, Ky. stopped over in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. Ator, of Stephensville, was in the city yeslerday.

Mr. J, C. Hill, of the Evening News is at home very ill.

City secretary Fred Beck, who has been visiting the various summer resorts of Texas, for the past two weeks, returned home last Saturday

Mrs. Dave Wallace, of Henderson, Tex., who has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. C. McLaren, returned home to-night.

Miss Ada Wilson, of Caldwell, who has been a guest of Miss Mary Speight, the past few weeks, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Fannie Sparks is visiting Miss Ada Wilson of Caldwell.

Business Notice.

I will continue the business conducted by my husband J. E. Sears, deceased at the same location, and solicit the patronage given him. Mr. Cravens an expert pharmacist and druggist who has been in my husband's employment nearly two years will continue at the head of the prescription department.
CLARA SEARS.

A Fine Offer.

Do you want hay, corn, bran, wood, chickens, eggs, butter, a cow and calf, or have you anything to sell or barter, see Geo. B. Lambdin. I do business at present under my hat, and can be faund on the street after nine o'clock

until four. GEO. B. LAMBDIN.

I will buy your cow and let you keep her as long as you buy feed from or will bring you a cow, if you have none

My Looking Glass.

Having fully made up my mind and by practical test, demonstrated the feasibility of the Cash System in the Grocery Business, I shall continue on the same line only and shall make great efforts to meet the most rapid competition. Hewing straight to the line, letting the chips fall where they may. And I take this method of soliciting the patronage of the people of Waco, who pay for these grounds. wasco, who pay for these groceries, assuring all that my goods shall be the best, my prices the lowest, my service unexcelled, my efforts to please unbounded. A trial is anxiously de-sired from all who sel this looking-glass, by glass, by

JNO. M. COOPER, Waco Supply Store.

A nice, cool dinning room, and all apartments kept in order at the Bruns-

One of the nicest and quitest places at which to drink is the Cotton Exchange.

Great bargains in unredeemed pledges at your Uncle Duff Domnau's opposite the McLelland hotel.

The Endurance of t'ain.

Writing of "Pain and its consequences," in a late volume of essays, Dr. Weir Mitchell says: "I have often watched with interest a mother beside the girl or boy in temporary pain. As a rule, she assumes from the beginning the boy is to be taught silent, patient endurance. "What! you, a boy, to cry! He a man? Among his contrades he is a 'cry' buby' if he winnpers, 'a regular girl,' 'agirl boy.' He is taught early that from him endurance is espected, the self compuset of restrained emotion is his constant lesson. If it be a girl who suffers, she is assumed to he weak, and it is fekt that her tears are natural, and not to be sternly repressed, nor are her little aches and complaints dismissed as lightly as her brother a. She is trained to expect sympathy, and learns that to weep is her prerogative. The first gush of tears after a burt of body or mind is in some mysterious way a relief, and not rudely to be chidden; but upon the whole it is whe and right to teach patience and unemotional endurance to the sex which in life is sure to have the larger share of suffering. To be of use this education must begin reasonably early, and we may leave to the mother to make sure that it is not too severe."—Herald of Health.

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Care of Dish Towels.

I have been shocked to find among women who are considered good housekeepers, these who have their dish towels and dish cloths washed in the laundry tubs. I can think of hardly anything more offensive than this. If a special laundry tub were designated for this purpose, and conscientious servants interested, who would see that the towels were always washed in that particular tub, and never mixed with solied clothes, etc., it might be allowable. But most of us have not servants, or laundresses by the day in whom we can place such implicit confidence. Soiled underviothing, the bedding and clothing of sick people and diseased people all go into the laundry tuts, and they are not a decent place for dish lawels.

Dish towels should be washed thoroughly every day, either in the large tin dish pan or in a pan which is used for no other purpose. After they are washed and rinsed, they should be covered with clear water and the pan set on the stowe until the water is scalding hot. Then take them out, wring thoroughly, and put on the frame out of doors for the towels to dry; if not, dry them by the fire.—Cor. Good Housekeeping.

Remedies for Sweating Feet.

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The sweating of the feet is a great annoyance to many persons who seem to be in perfect health. Gentlemen have been induced by it to absent themselves from society, and faithful servants have for the same cause been dismissed from desirable situations. A writer in The London Lancet affirms that borax is a specific for it, that he has used it for ten years, and cured numbers of cases by it. He dissolves about half an ounce of borax in half a pint of water, and applies it with a sponge to the feet—after they have been washed in warra water—every night before going to bed.

Another writer in the same Journal cays he had been a martyr to 4t for several years, having tried, without avail, every remeity he could hear of. He was at length fully cured by a mixture of salicytic actor two parts, and burnt alium three parts, well dusted on the feet and between the toss, after washing in warm water.

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At first he did it nightly; soon only once a
week, and then not at all. He has since frequently tried it on others, and always with
success.—Youth's Companion.

Warning to Arsente Faters.

Cards, hand bills and alluring advertisements appeal especially to a female sentiment, the love of personal beauty, which is often so strong as to stop at no means to reach its end; and the pernicious practice of arsente cating is spreading. It should be known that there is always danger in it. No dose is so small, no combination of arsente so ingenious as to be harmless; and the end sought—that pearly white complexion so much admired by those who do not know its significance—is itself a death signal. The whiteness is caused by loss of capillary circulation in the skin, occasioned by disorders of digestive and nervous organs, which, after a certain time, become incurable.—William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Magazine.

Acknowledging Invitations.

Some years ago, and indeed they were very few, it was not deemed necessary to reply to wedding cards. Today every invitation of any kind except to your milliner's opening, or to some semi-public club receptor, is responded to, and even in the latter case such an invitation comes through the thoughtfulness of some gentlemen friend, perhaps secompanied by his card, and it is then gracious, to say the least, to acknowledge its receipt for as I have so often and, graciousness is always tecoming.—"S. S. E. M." in Chicago Heraid.

The Rochester Union refers to families in that city "who are easing girls for the ex-port trade," meaning girls who are expected to one day marry wealth and a title. There are a thousand blanks to one prize in that sort of a lottery.

Mrs. Gladstone is described as an English lady of the aquiline aristocratic type often drawn by Thackeray. She has her own Riesa as to what is right and proper in dress, and earries out those ideas as she sees fit.

One Use of the Parasol.

There is a new phase of the plate glashow window study. The ladies have a There is a new phase of the plate glass show window study. The ladies have apparently found out that they can't stop to admire themselves, under pretense of examining goods, without everybody knowing it, and have adopted another plan. As som as one of the fair ones reaches but favorite public mirror she throws her pursaol or sun uzbrella over her shoulder in such a manner as to completely hide her figure from the top of her hat to her waist, or thereabouts, according to the size of the umbrulla. Then, having thus placed a screen between herself and the unregenerate starces of either set, she proceeds to survey her charms, real or alleged, of face, figure and costume. Five ladies were seen thus occupied before one large show window at one time.—Courier-Journal.

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